THE MURDER OF CHILDREN.

ners" That are Not Burdened With Serrow-To Save Expense. Pensons living on West Madison street will notice that there is almost every hour of the lying a few miles west of the city. These "processions" consist of one carriage, cr

two, and occasionally they reach the dignity of having as many as three in line. There is nover any hearse; and the only indication that a burial is in prospect is to be found in a small, plain, weoden box, which is carried on the footboard of the driver's seat on the first carriage.

The "mourners" do not seem overwhelmed with sorrow. There are always a woman or or two and some men, and now and then some or two and zome men, and now and then some children. The men smoke pipes and appear to be enjoying the trip; the women gossip with tearless eyes, and appear as if they were bound to the woods for a picnic. The beer saloons at and beyond the limits are patron-ized on the outward and inward journey. There is no grief, no appearance of distress, no indication of sorrow or regret.

This rusty back with its rough, wooden

box, its unclean driver, and its tearless, pipe-smoking "mourners," is one of the factors meeted with the infant mortality for which Chicago is so famous. It is the vehicle which plies between certain homes and the graveyard, and in a sense it is the cart of a scavenger. The infant material which it carries beyond the town to bury, as is done with other forms of offal, is as willingly sent away from the various houses as if it were so much refuse, and with as little regret. Civilization is horrified over the custom of savage triber who toss their aged relatives out to die when they become useless, but civilization does not even reprehend as vile a custom which pre-vails in its midst. Here in Chicago infant murder is carried on almost by wholesale and

There is in this city a very large population, mostly or wholly foreign by nativity, among whom child murder is as common as cating and sleeping. Among them each sickly child is slain by a process as certain as poison. If it is the least weakly at birth it is at once abandoned to death. It is not actually, per-haps, strangled, but it is refused attention, medicine and neurishment, and thus is assas-sinated as certainly as if the work were done with a knife. Whether or not a newly-born child should be nourished and cared for or allowed to die depends wholly on its physica. condition. The question is purely one of dol lars and cents; if the child is ailing, it will not pay to rear it; it can not be of assistance when it grows up, and its maintenance will

be a useless expense.

There is a suggestion of Spartanism in this disposal of weakly infants, but it is based on a different motive. The ancients slew in order to strengthen the race; these people destroy to save the expense of medicine, to prevent the support of ming children, and to secure strong assistants in the future work of money getting. There are people who will conclude that the more this class destroys its young the better for society and civilization. Nevertheless, the existence of the practice of allowing the ailing to die simply to avoid the trouble and expense of caring for them is brutal, de-grading and a scandal to the community in which it has existence.-Chicago Times.

NEW YORK'S RIVER THIEVES.

Four Distinct Types of Aquatic Robber A Dangerous Man to Meet. The stronghold of the river thieves is never

permanent. It is transferred from point to point as often as the clusion of the police is ressary, and one day it may be in a dilapidated but on a lonely spit of sand washed by the sea, and on the next under one of the un-frequented piers uptown in New York. Living anywhere-among his friends one moment, and with his enemies the next; "rough ing it" in an open boat one night and officiat-ing as a ward politician, dressed in an envi-ous contrast to the laboring men of his district, the evening following; sleeping under a junk dealer's counter or in a Cherry street garret-his is a life of rapid contrasts. He is unquestionably a lower type of the genius thief than the adroit burglar who enters our houses. Yet he is gifted with a precocity, which, in the successful river pirate, becomes instinctive. This aquatic species of the genus thief is divided into four types.

1. The "morning riser" and "sun downer

sneaks around the wharves between daylight and darkness, morning and evening, and steals whatever is left unwatched for a few moments. He never uses a boat, and is the

2. The "greaser," always in company with one or more of his class, prowls around the docks in a beat, and, to use the language of the police, is "on the dead steal." He will take anything and resort to any desperate alternative to escape capture. He is the most dangerous scoundrel on the river, and the very worst type the law has to deal with.

3. The "square" belongs to a gang which is known "among the trade" as the "Catamar-ket club." He usually effects an understanding with the mates and crews of vessels and lays what they have stolen-or "broached," in the language of "the trade"-from the cargo during the voyage. He belongs to the largest and most contemptible type.

4. The "cabin thief" is a cunning and advoit

burghar, who enters the cabins of vessels by picking the locks, removing a pane of glass or chloroforming the immates. He always operates with a companion, who remains in the boat. He will not condescend to steal sailcloth or rope, but carries off watches, ships' chronometers and money. He avoids the junk store, the powerful ally of the river thief, as a rule, and deals only with a regular "fence." He is the aristocratic and beau ideal type-a dangerous man to meet anywhere, under any circumstances.-Brooklyn Eagle.

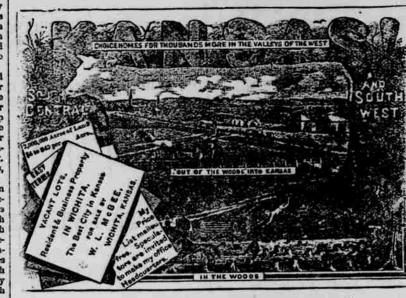
"The duties of an actress' maid?" was the re-mark of a trim little lady who had advertised for a maid. "Why that's something curious to make a newspaper article about. Well, an actress' maid must be a maid of all work. She must know a little of everything, and one thing in particular, she must have some knowledge of dressmaking. A good maid in this respect is worth her weight in gold to an actress. She is a regular money saver. You see it requires a vast outlay for an actress to carry a full wardrobe of part dresses, and a good maid knows just how, by making an al-teration here and there, to adapt a costume to two or three parts, and be able to change them back again. Then a maid must have some idea of hair dressing, and study what will make her employer appear more effective. will make her employer appear more effective.

She must be able to tell her mistress when
her 'make up' is correct. By this I mean that
combination of grouse paint and provider that
adds to the appearance of an actress when she
appears before the footlights. Aside from
this she must keep a careful eye on the effects
of her mistress, and see that they do not go netray. A good maid is a jewel generally hard to find, and valuable accordingly. They are paid all the way from \$30 to \$70 a month and expenses."—Firtsburg Dispatch.

Dr. Gorlann has discovered that the light reflected from green leaves consists chiefly of red and green rays, and by ascertaining the propertions of these colors reflected from leaves, and taking a revelving ring with the like proportions of color on it, he has been able to mix these colors as it were in the eye and reproduce the tint of the leaves. He found during the inquiry, however, that the simple colors did not exactly reproduce the color of the leaf required, but that a certain admixture of black was necessary to this end. Black, it may be remarked, is well known to exist in the cellular structure of leaves in the form of carbon. It is deposited there, as is believed, from the absorption of carbonic acid gas from the atmosphere by the stomats or mouths on the under side of the leaf.

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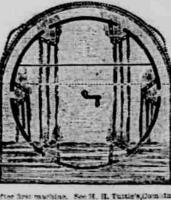
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35—160. 90 in entitivation. house stable, crib 20 in pasture, feno-d; 2 wells and creek good orchard, 6) rods to -chool. 7% miles to Wichita; \$4.500, % cash.

57%-160. 150 in cultivation, house, stable and crib, nice young orchard, fenced: will, pump and wind mill; 1% miles to Valley Center, choice buttom farm; \$6,000, tarms.

180, 60 in cultivation, house, barn, cribs and grainery, 4-tonstock scale nice young orchard, good wells; \$1,000, terms. 62—180, 50 in cultivation, small house and sta-ble, crib and grainery, some truit; I mile to school, 3% miles to railroad tows, 10 miles to Wichin; \$3,000.

75-480, 200 in cultivation. 33 acres pasture, fenced; good house, bare and shed, 2 miles to railread town, 11 miles to Wichita; \$12,000, % cash.

36-32), 140 in cultivation, 50 pasture, fenced; nice young orchard 2 wells, cistern; % mile to school, 3 to one and 4 miles to an other rativated town, 5% miles to Wichita, very cheap; \$9,900, % cash.

96—320, 210 in cultivation, house, stable and grainery, good well and creek, I mile to a hoot, Il miles to Wichita; good corn farm; \$7,500, terms. 08-166 80 in cultivation, house and stable, fruit and forest trees, fenced: 20 acres pas-ture fenced, 4% miles to railroad town; \$4,000.

127-160, 110 in cultivation, 25 acres pasture, fenced; house and barn, Hog and caule loss i-n ed; some fruit 5 suites to Wi h-its, fine view of the city; \$8,500, terms.

155-125 in cultivation, 2 scres timber, good house and barn, fenced; wells, orchard, 5 miles to ratiroad town, 9 miles to Wightin, 86,400.

165—160, 100 in cuttivation, house, barn and crib, feticed and cross feecel; 40 a re pasture, good croharl. I mile to school, 5½ miles to ratiroad town; \$4,500, terms. -160. 110 in cul ivation, house, atable and crib, well, some fruit; 3% miles to 2 rait-road towns, 12 nilles to Wichita; \$3,500, terms.

221-100, 50 in cultivation, house, grainery sta-ble and crib, fenced and cross fenced, 30 ac es hog tight; 3 good wells and nice creek, due orchard; 7% miles to ratiroad town, 2% miles to hose fill; \$3,50, part time.

221-80, 56 in cultivation, house, smoke house, stable, grainery, crib and fencest well goodorchard; one and a fourth miles to church, 2 miles to r. O., 8 miles to rail-road town; \$2,500; \$1,000 on time.

-100, 70 in cultivation, house, atable, cribs and 2 carrais, feed lots and fenced; good orchard; 3% miles to railroad town; \$4,000, terms.

1,520, 200 in cultivation, well improved, all inneed and all warered, fine grain and atock farm; 3% miles to railroad town, two-thirds of it bottom; \$20,000, terms-

-1:8, 100 in cuitivation, fenced and cross fenced; good house, stably and cribs, plenty of good fruit, good well; \$5,600, terms.

276-160, 90 in cultivation, good house and barn, young orchard, 3 miles to Goddard, \$5,000, 231-160, 50 in cultivation. 3-room house, stable, pasture feloced; 2 miles to railroad town, \$4,000, terms.

282-400, suitable for subdividing, three miles from Wichita; price and terms on appli-cation.

283-229, 50 in cultivation, house and stable, 240 fenced for pasture good well; 9 miles from Wichita, special bargain; 97,000, 36 cs.h.

180, 180 in cultivation, house, stable, cribs etc. pastere, fenced; bearing cremard. first-class bottom land, K mile to school 2 miles to railroad town; \$7,000.

so, 40 in cultivation, 2-room house, 35 acre pasture fences; orchard, well and Nin-nescah river bottom; \$1,500.

-160. 160 cultivated, fenced; email house, stable and crib, g.od orchard, well, pump and wind mill; 5 miles to railroad town, 60 rods to school; \$4,200, terms.

0, 70 incultivation, home, stable, cribe, etc., fenced into 4 fields, good, young or-chard, 8 miles to Wichits, 40 rods to school; 53,306. 3(2-160, 100 in cultivation, good 6-room house, good barn, grainery for 1,000 bu, pasture, fenced; 2 good wells, and creek, orchard, 5 mile to achool, 4 miles to Goddard and Garden Plaina; special bargain; \$4,260, \$1,200 4 yrs 5 per ct.

-100, 110 in cultivation, house, stable and crib, hedged into 60 zere fields, hearing orchard; I mile to echool, 6 miles to rail-road town; \$3,506.

erty.

-220, 220 in cultivation, small house. Kanarastable, pasture, feaced; fine ortherd,
1 mile to School 4 miles to Derby, very
fine farm; \$9,000, terms.

-480, 25° in cultivation, 2 good houses, good bern, fen et a'l avour d, parture fenoed, good orchard, I mile to school, 7 miles to Wightts, very fine farm and very cheap; \$12,000, time on part. 258-160. 100 in cultivation, house and stable, 6 0 rode of good heefer, well, good orchard; %mile to school; \$3,500, \$1,500 due. Oct. 1889, 9 per ct.

03-16° 30 in cultivation, honce and stable, well, 60 rods to action, 5 miles to rail-road town; special bargain and special terms; \$5,500.

357-100. 120 in cultivation, house and stable, grainery: feaced into 40 acre fields;2 wells good orchard of all kinds of fruit, good farm; 84,000, part time 372-100, 90 in cultivation, house, stable and grainers, well and spring, some ore and, 2% miles to railroad town; \$3,200, terms

374-330 house, barn, bug y shed and grainery, all femoed, good carrais and feed lots fencet; 2 miles to school, 1 mile to church; \$8,000. Si—160. 70 in cultivation, house and barn, 15 scree pasture, fencel; & mile to school, 5 miles to Andover on Frisco road; 53,200 6000 4 yrs, 8 per ct.

537-560, 320 in cultivation, good house, barn and grainery, fenced and cross fenced, feed tota and carrais fenced, randing water and three good wells, the orchard, 5 miles to Amesley, 2 to Edgecomb;

33 5-100 to in cultivation, good granery, 35, miles to railroad town, very fine land, 12 miles to Wichita; \$4,000.

160, 120 in cultivation, house, stable, crib, grainery and c-rrais, length and cross fenced. 2 wells pumped wind mill, fine and large or hard of all kinds of fruit; 8 mile to school, 3 mile, to Andover on Frisco ratiroad; \$5,000, part time.

-100, 116 cultivated, new 3-room house pantny and cellar, smok house, fenced and cross fenced, good hog lot 2 good wells, the young orchard, 8) rook to school, 5% miles to Derby, Rose Hill 4 miles \$4,000

425-160, 100 in cuitivation, house, stable and crib, some fence, well, creek; 3h notice to Garden Plains, 40 roots to school; \$1,000. 427-160, 80 in cultivation, good house, barn and crib, 2 wells, orchard; 1 mile to rehools 15; miles to Cheney on raitroad; \$1,000, terms.

428-760, 450 in cultivation, house, barn grain-ery, 180 sares fenced with I wire., 185 acres hog light 7 wires, wells, spring and river; 2% acr a of choice fruit, but-turn land; 522,800, \$15,800 cash, balance at 7 per ct.

-160, 160 in cultivation, small house, I mile to school, 3% miles to railroad town; \$2,501.

440-50 acres 175 in cultivation, good house, large barn, fenced; 2good wells, I wind mitt, 6 acre crehard; 4 m les to railroad town, 8 miles to Wichita; \$9,000, very

443-160 unimproved, ered spring, 4% miles to railroad town; \$3,000.

449-100, 76 in cultivation, 2-story 7-room house, good bare, also other stabling, 40 acaes passure, feaced; wetls, fine young orchard, 5 miles to railroad town, 8 to Wichita, 45,600; \$3,000 cash, balance on time. 447-100, 20 in cultivation, 2 houses, 2 springs, % miles to ratiroad station; \$2,000, terms

445-80, sojo cultivation, 1% story house, afa-ble, well feuced 2 acres pasture, fenced, some fruit, 11 miles to Wichita; \$2,400; some time.

450-80, is in cultivation, small house, well, peach trees, 100 forest trees, 3 miles to ratiroad town; \$1.500, part time. 451-350, 235 in cultivation, good 2 story house, bern 24:30 flet, hay fork and derrick, 2 good wells, claters, 200 acres femod for pasture, good bering orchard, 9 miles to Wichits, % mile to school; \$15,000.

471-160 50 in cultivation, small home, near railroad station; \$1,800, \$100 on time. 472-100, 90 in calification, good bouse and barn 140 fruit trees, 890 forest trees, \$2,890; \$800 on time.

475-10), 67 in cultivation, house and stable, Jains the town of Murdock, Kingman Co.; \$5,000; Kenah,

474-160, thin cultivation, no improvements; \$1,500; % cash. 475-100, 75 in cultivation, house and stable; \$1,600; \$1,000 n time.

476-160 unimproved; \$1,200; \$600 on time.

477-520, 80 in cultivation, good bonse and sta-nic, 80 acres funced, Sneutock farm; \$4,000 % cush. 478-100, 115 in cultivation, house and stable, 40 acres pasture, fenced, 2 or 3 acres in orchard; \$2,000; part time.

479-830, 200 in cultivation, good improvements, fine farm in good location; \$10,000; good terms.

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